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Anvil Trail

Skiing & Hiking in the

National Forest

Part of the National Recreational
Trail System

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History

The Anvil Trail was originally constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the mid 30s. During World War II it fell into disuse and it was not until cross country skiing popularity increased in the early 1970s that this trail was reopened.

New construction has expanded the trail system to 12 miles.

During the summer of 1978, the Young Adult Conservation Corps (Y.A.C.C.) dismantled the original shelter and replaced it with a new log shelter.

In December of 1978, the trails west of Nine-mile Creek became part of the National Recreation Trail System. That designation will create national recognition and insures its protection and operation until 1988.





Be a no trace visitor to your

National Forest

Pack out what you pack in.

Signs and Rules

Signing has been installed along the trail. The colors and graphic design are coded indicating the degree of difficulty.

-  Green circles are for beginners – gentle slopes of 10% or less.
-  Blue squares are for intermediate skiers – moderate slopes of 10-30%.
-  Black diamonds are for experts – steep slopes exceeding 30%.
-  Hiker symbols and white diamonds designate hiking trails for summer use.

Motorized vehicles are not allowed on the trails or anywhere in the trail area west of Ninemile Creek, except by permit and for administrative care of the area.

Please park vehicles in parking lots and not alongside roads or highways.

Dogs damage ski tracks and can be a hazard to cross country skiers. Please leave your pets at home during the ski season.

Facilities

Trails:

12 miles of cross country ski trails

6 miles of hiking trails

Buildings and Service:

Anvil Lake Campground Shelter:

Summer – Open picnic shelter and beach, toilets.

Trail Shelter: Small log cabin with fireplace and wood, toilet.

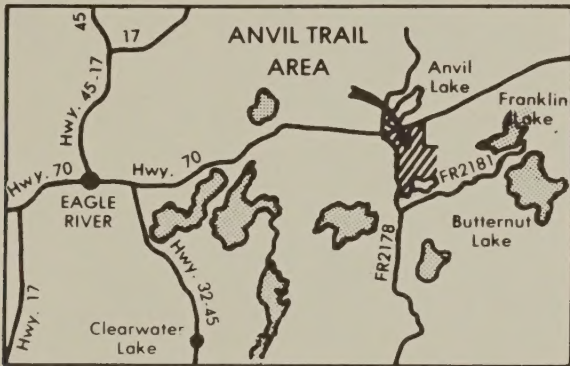
Parking:

Lot #1 – 25-30 cars (Toilet)

Overflow – 15 cars (Toilet)

Lot #2 – 30 cars (Winter Only)

All parking is free.



Safety

Hypothermia: #1 killer of outdoor recreationists. The moment your body begins to lose heat faster than it produces it, you are undergoing exposure.

Symptoms: (1) Uncontrollable shivering, (2) slurred speech, (3) fumbling hands, (4) frequent stumbling, (5) drowsiness, (6) apparent unconcern about physical discomfort.

First Line of Defense:

1. Stay dry
2. Beware of the wind chill
3. Wear proper clothes
4. Do not become exhausted
5. Ski with a friend
6. Carry matches, map and compass

Treatment:

1. Get victim out of the wind
2. Get victim into dry clothes
3. Give victim a warm, non-alcoholic drink
4. Keep victim warm

Be thoughtful, be safe and have fun.

For further information write:

District Ranger

Eagle River Ranger District
Nicolet National Forest
4364 Hwy. 45 South
P.O. Box 1809
Eagle River, WI 54521

or

Forest Supervisor

Nicolet National Forest
Federal Building
68 South Stevens Street
Rhinelander, WI 54501

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